During the Present Fiscal Year-How the Sum Appropriated is Apportioned Among the Various Public Works, Institutions and Offices, &c .- Other Legislation Embedied in the Act.

The act making provision for the expenses of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, which was at that rate, the Commissioners of the District approved on the 1st instant, appropriates in all \$3,490,906.58, one half of which, according to the sum appropriated as may be necessary. the terms of the act, is appropriated out of the general treasury, and the other half out of the revenues of the District. The sum named insive of water bonds, and \$108,650.50 to carry on the operations of the water department, and which sum is to be paid wholly from the revenues of the water department, save \$2,800, which the United States contributes as its share of \$5,600 appropriated for laying mains, &c., for the proper protection of the Government

IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS

of streets, sewers, &c., viz:-Repairs to concrete pavements \$50,000; McAdam roadways, \$5,000; of surveys of the District, with reference to the contingent expenses, \$10,000. extension of various avenues to the District line, \$5,600; Boundary street interceptingdlate attention, \$300,000; the accounting officers of the Treasury are authorized to credit the Commissioners with the amounts expended for the replacement of wooden pavements under contracts duly reported to Congress in the reports of the Commissioners for the year ending June 30th, 1879, except in so far as said amounts embrace expenditures which were chargeable to street railway companies.

\$6,000 is appropriated for widening, grading, and improving 14th street extended; \$2,000 for trol of the Commissioners.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

Under the head of institutions of charity, reformatories and prisons, \$194,300. Of this, \$45,940 is appropriated for the Washington asylum, as follows: - Commissioner and intendant, \$1,200; matron, \$600; visiting physician, \$1,200; resident physician, \$480; engineer, \$600; assistant engineer, \$300; overseer, \$800; clerk, \$480; baker, \$420; five overseers at \$600 each; one watchman, \$300; three watchmen at \$240 each: blacksmith, \$120; hostler, \$60; one cook, \$120; two cooks at \$60 each; five nurses at \$60 each; and for contingent expenses, \$35,000.

For the completion of the new workhouse at the Washington asylum, including plastering of the interior walls, \$1,000 is provided.

One thousand eight hundred dollars is appro-District in the government hospital for the in- | \$7,000. sane, and \$3,000 for transportation of paupers | For 505 teachers, at an average salary not to and conveying prisoners to the workhouse.

For the reform school \$37,950 is appropriated, to be divided as follows: Superintendent. \$1,500; assistant superintendent, \$1,000; four teachers, \$3,000; matron of school, \$600; two 1st street and Massachusetts ave., Peabody, Walmatrons of family, \$350; farmer, \$540; superintendent of chair shop, \$480; shoemaker, \$900 each; Lincoln, Miner and Stevens build-\$360; baker, \$300; engineer, \$300; tailor, \$300; seamstress, \$144; dining-room servant, \$144; and Abbott buildings, \$700 each; Curtis buildchambermaid, \$144; laundress, \$144; florist, in number, \$1,080; groceries, \$5,000; flour, of the first six divisions, \$300; janitor and \$3,000; meat. \$2,500; dry goods, \$2,200; leather, table and wooden ware, \$554; furniture, \$600; rented rooms, \$6,400. The janitors of the prinfarm implements and seed, \$500; harness, \$150; fertilizers, \$500; stationery and books, \$300; and medical attention, \$600; miscellaneous ex- | tus. penditures, \$1,310; for the purchase of two new For rent of school buildings, \$14,000; fuel, otlers and repairs to heating apparatus, \$5,000; **Mock**, \$500; and fencing, \$500.

\$15,000 is appropriated for the relief of the poor with a provision that the compensation of the physicians to the poor shall not exceed \$50 a completion of three buildings for primary and month each: \$15,000 for the Columbia Lying-in intermediate schools, one twelve-room building, sylum; \$6,500 for the National Association for to be erected in the first school division, one Colored Women and Children; \$5,000 each for the eight-room building to be erected in the fourth Woman's Christian association, the Children's school division, and one eight-room building to hospital, St. Ann's Infant asylum, and the la- be erected in the seventh school division, bedustrial Home School, and \$5,000 to the Ger- tween 1st and 7th streets northwest, \$96,000, to fran Protestant Orphan asylum for the erection | be contracted for before the first day of Septemof a building, provided that the asylum shall ber next and finshed before the first day of contribute an equal sum. The Commissioners August, 1883; to be appropriated as follows, are required to visit and investigate the man- namely: For the first school division, \$48,000; for agement of all the institutions of charity ap- the fourth school division, \$24,000; and for the propriated for, and to require a report of re- seventh school division, \$24,000. ceipts and expenditures to be made to them, to | For addition to school building on site owned

Report to him as heretofore. GENERAL EXPENSES.

For the salaries and expenses of the executive office \$21,240.11 is appropriated as follows:-Two Commissioners, at \$5,000 each; Engineer Commissioner, \$1,160.11 (to make salary \$5,000); secretary, \$2.160; one clerk, \$1,500; one clerk, \$1,400; messenger clerk, \$900; messenger, \$600; driver, \$480; contingent expenses, \$3,000. For the Auditor and Comptroller's office

\$12,900 is appropriated as follows: Auditor and comptroller, \$3,000; bookkeeper, \$1,800; one clerk, \$1,000; three clerks at \$1,400 each; one school building, \$2,000. clerk, \$1,200; messenger, \$600; contingent expenses, \$500. For the Assessor's office \$17,500 is appropria-

ted as follows: Assessor, \$3,000; assistant assessor, \$1,800; one clerk, \$1,600; one clerk, \$1.400; one license clerk, at \$1,200; one clerk, at \$1,200; one clerk, \$900; inspector of licenses, \$1,200; assistant inspector of licenses, \$900; messenger, \$600; temporary clerk-hire in case of emergency, \$2,700; contingent expenses, \$1,000. For the collector's office \$13,000 is appropri-

ated, as follows: Collector, \$4,000; cashier. \$1,800; bookkeeper, \$1,600; one clerk, \$1,400; one special assessment clerk, \$1,400; temporary clerks, \$1,200; messenger, \$600; contingent expenses, \$1,000. For the sinking fund office \$2,700 is appropri-

ated, as follows: For sinking fund office, two clerks, at \$1,200 each; contingent expenses,

For the coroner's office \$2,500 is appropriated. as follows: Coroner, \$1,800; contingent expenses, including jurors' fees, stationery, books, manks, removal of deceased persons, making autopsies, and holding inquests, \$700.

For the attorney's office, \$8,812, as follows: attorney, \$4.000; assistant attorney, \$1,900; special assistant attorney, \$960; clerk, \$960; messenger, \$192; rent of office, \$300; contingent expenses, \$509. For inspector of building's office, \$7.580, as moval of garbage, \$15,000.

follows: Inspector, \$2,400; inspector and inspector of plumbing, \$1,500; messenger, \$480; contingent expenses, \$500.

For division of streets, alleys, and county \$2,000; clerk, \$900; three supervisors of roads. at \$900 each. Two thousand dollars is appropriated for the

salary of the inspector of gas and meters, and trict of Columbia, to be expended only in case the office of assistant inspector is abolished; the sealer of weights and measures.

For engineer's office, \$42,665, as follows:- | priated. chief clerk, \$1,900; one clerk, \$1,600; one clerk, \$1,400; one clerk, \$1,200; two clerks at \$900 each; computing engineer, \$2,400; one leveler. \$1:600; one leveler, \$1,500; one leveler, \$1,400; draughtsman, \$1,200; three rod-men, at \$780 ated for the District water department is appor- are certainly growing worse and worse; and aleach; three axe-men, at \$650 each; inspector of | tioned as follows: Chief clerk, \$1,500; one clerk, asphalt, \$2,400; one inspector, \$1,500; two inspectors, at \$1,200 each; one messenger, \$600; three messengers, at \$480 each; for temporary writers and draughtsmea, \$1,500; property clerk, \$1,600; issuing clerk, \$960; one clerk, \$720; one watchman, \$720; two watchmen, at \$1.50 each per day, \$1,095; four laborers, at \$480 each, \$1,920; janitor, \$720; rent of property service, including public hydrants, fire plugs, I have noticed them especially on I street, beyards, \$300; contingent expenses, \$4,500; over- replacing the 9-inch with the 10-inch fire plugs, seers or inspectors required in connection with material and labor, repairing and laying new sewer or street work done under contracts au- mains, lowering mains, \$49,501.50; for laying on one of those nights of Egyptian darkness therized by appropriations shall be paid out of 12-inch water mains, with proper fire plugs and

the sum appropriated for the works. For the binding and care of records of the government printing office, \$5,600, of which the was not, I suddenly plunged madly forward, surveyor's office, to be expended by the Commissioners, \$500 is appropriated; and for fuel, sinking fund on water-stock bonds, \$44,610. ice, gas, repairs, insurance, and general miscellaneous expenses of District offices, \$3,500.

For sweeping, cleaning and sprinkling streets and avenues, \$33,000; cleaning alleys, \$7,500; fiscal year of the water department of the Dis- wouldn't I? for current work of repairs of streets, avenues trict of Columbia shall be made to conform to and alleys, \$25,000; current repairs to county roads and suburban streets, \$25,000; cleaning and repairing lateral sewers and basins, \$20,000; in all, \$110,500.

tion and control of the Commissioners; pur- the District. chase and erection of new lamps and posts, \$500; one superintendent, \$900; repairs to pumps, \$5,000; cleaning tidal sewers, \$3,000; in all. \$113,650: Provided, That no more than \$25 the government of the District of Columbia for cleaning; and in case a contract cannot be made of Columbia are authorized to substitute other

THE POLICE For the metropolitan police \$301,980 is appropriated as follows: Major and superintencludes \$1,213,947.97, appropriated for the inter- tendent, \$2,610; captain, \$1,800; property clerk, est and sinking fund on the funded debt exclu- \$1,800; one clerk, \$1,500; one clerk, \$900; three surgeons, at \$450 each; six detectives, at \$1,320 each; ten lieutenants at \$1.200 each; twenty sergeants, at \$1,140 each; seven acting sergeants, at \$1,080 each; seventy-three privates. class one, at \$900 each; one hundred and twenty privates, class two, at \$1,080 each; sixteen institutions as follows: \$485,000 is appropriated | \$500; major and superintendent, mounted, \$360; captain, mounted, \$240; forty lieutenants, sergeants and privates, mounted, at \$240 each; two drivers, at \$300 each; ambulance driver, \$600; rent of police station houses and police headquarters, \$5,960; fuel, \$1,500; repairs to materials for permit work, \$20,000; continuation station houses, \$1,500; miscellaneous and

FIRE DEPARTMENT. For the fire department \$99,140 is appropri-

sewer, \$85,000; lateral sewers, \$20,000; work on lated, as follows: Two commissioners, at \$200 sundry avenues and streets, and replacement of each; one commissioner and secretary, \$400; pavements on streets, requiring imme- chief engineer, \$1,800; assistant engineer, \$1,400; eight foremen, at \$1,000 each; six engineers, at \$1,000 each; six firemen, at \$800 each; two tillermen, at \$800; eight hostlers, at \$800 each; fifty-four privates, at \$730 each; three watchmen, at \$720 each; veterinary surgeon, \$300; repairs to engine houses, \$1,500; fuel, \$1,500; railroads of this District, showing their capacity, tion of justice and very favorable to plaintiffs nurchase of horses, \$2,000; forage, \$7,000; hose, extent and general management for the information with doubtful cases. 62,500: repairs to apparatus, \$4,000; contingent expenses, \$8,500.

For the fire telegraph and the police telephone care of Beanings, Anaeostia and Chain bridges; service \$17,000 is appropriated, as follows: Geneand \$10,700 for constructing a bridge over the ral superintendent, \$1,600; one electrician, which are the one horse cars which run between James creek canal at M street south, and for re- at \$1,200; two electricians, at \$1,000 each; three | the Capitol and 18th street. They also have 24 pairing and maintaining bridges under the con- telephone operators, at \$720 each; two repair men at \$720 each; laborer \$400; general supplies and repairs of batteries, \$4,500; purchase f new poles, wire-insulators, &c., \$3,000; rent of telephones, 8700.

> For the Police Court, \$12.918, as follows: Judge, \$3,000; clerk, \$2,000; deputy clerk, \$1,000: two bailiffs at \$3 per day each; messenfees, \$2,000; contingent expenses, \$1,600; for judicial expenses, \$2,500 is appropriated. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

> For salaries of officers, teachers, rents, furniture, &c., and other current expenses of the public schools, \$425,825 is appropriated, viz:

intendent at \$2,250; secretary, at \$150; clerk to priated for the Georgetown almshouse; \$43,200 | committee on accounts, at \$300; clerk to su- eighteen miles of travel. The stock on this line or the support of the indigent insane of the perintendent, at \$800; one clerk, at \$800; in all,

exceed \$665, \$335,825. For care of the High School building, \$1.400; Jefferson building, \$1,200; Franklin building, \$1,100; Force, Seaton, Henry, 10th and H streets, lach, 10th and U streets and Sumner buildings, ings, \$800 each; Riggs, John F. Cook, Randall ing, \$600; Cranch building, \$500; janitor and \$240; cook, \$300; watchmen, not exceeding five | messenger to the board, and the superintendent messenger to the superintendent of the seventh \$600; gas, \$600; coal, \$2,600; hardware and division, \$200; for care of smaller buildings and

\$15,000; repairs to school buildings, \$15,000;

and for contingent expenses, \$15,000. For buildings for schools: For the purchase of sites, when necessary, and the erection and day,

be transmitted with their annual report to Con- by the District near Howard University, to be gress; except that the supervision heretofore completed by the first day of September next, exercised by the Secretary of the Interior over \$3,318; and for purchase of lots in rear of Anathe government hospital for the insane shall be costia school house, fronting on Jefferson ton road has 22 cars; average time of trip each continued, and the officers of said hospital shall street, \$750. The act of Congress authorizing | way, 57 minutes; length of line, 47-10 miles; time the purpose is amended so as to limit the amount ers of the District of Columbia to expend the all that the managers think is required. balance of \$13,000 as follows: For furniture for the new school buildings, \$6,000; for additional Jefferson building is completed, the time for food, which is extended to the 31st day of October next.\$1,200: school apparatus for the new high

> For increasing facilities of escape from fire by stairways and doors in the several school build- food are used as on other branches of the line. ings of the District, \$10,000. The act also reduces the school board to nine members.

MARKETS AND MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. For the markets \$6,400 is appropriated as follows: Three market masters at \$1,500 each; one market master at \$900; contingent expenses,

For miscellaneous expenses \$12,100, as follows: Repairs of hay scales, \$500; rent of Dis- for convenience and comfort to the animals, good trict offices, \$3,600; general advertising, \$5,000; books for register of wills, printing, checks, damages, payment of surplus on sales of property for taxes by the late corporations of Washington and Georgetown, and for payment of moneys received by said corporations on sales of property for taxes erroneously made, and quired for trips each way being 36 minutes. The miscelloneous items not otherwise provided for, | length of this line is 29-10 miles; time between

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

For the health department, 342,580, as follows: Health officer, \$3,000; six sanitary inspectors, \$1,200 each; two food inspectors, \$1,200 each; inspector of marine products, \$1,000; clerks,

draughtsman, \$1,700; assistant inspector, \$1,000; lumbia \$25,000, to be immediately available, is horses, and corn meal, shorts, cut hay and oats are appropriated For the payment of damages to lots fourteen

to twenty-six, in block nine, of the official subroads office, \$5,600, as follows: superintendent, division of Rosedale and Isherwood, by placing thereon the boundary intercepting sewer, For general contingent expenses of the Dis-

of emergency, such as riot, pestilence, calamity \$80 for the harbormaster of Georgetown, \$80 for | by flood or fire, and of like character not otherwise sufficiently provided for, \$10,000 is appro-

> THE WATER DEPARTMENT. For maintaining the Washington aqueduct articles about them were read with keen appre-\$20,000 is provided. The \$108,650.50 appropriciation by all foot passengers. The sidewalks \$1,400; two clerks, at \$1,200 each; one clerk, \$900; superintendent, \$1,600; messenger, \$600; inspector, at \$3 per day, \$939; contingent expenses, \$2,400; engineers and firemen, coal, material, and for high service in Washington and | premises to a level with the pavement? All Georgetown, pipe distribution to high and low over the city these man and woman traps exist. connections, for the proper protection of the not, and when the gas should have been lit but United States shall pay one-half; interest and

> It is provided that hereafter the operations of on the water plugs, which protruded several bia shall be under the direction of the engineer's of a high official. If I had broken my beautiful

on streets and alleys, \$106,250; and hereafter the funded indebtedness of the District of Coall railroad companies using engines propelled lumbia for the sinking fund authorized to be The Bill Making Provision for the Ex- by steam shall provide for the lighting of the created for the redemption and payment of the penses of the District Government streets, avenues, alleys and grounds through (water stock bonds of the District of Columbia, which their tracks may be laid, under the direct as in his opinion may be for the best interest of

HOW REQUISITIONS SHALL BE DRAWN. The act provides that all moneys appropriated for the expenses of the government of the Disper annum for each street lamp shall be paid for | trict, together with all revenues of the District as, lighting, extinguishing, repairing and from taxes or otherwise, shall be deposited in the Treasury of the United States, and shall be drawn therefrom only on requisition of the illuminating material, and to use so much of Commissioners of the District of Columbia (except that the moneys appropriated for interest and the sinking fund shall be drawn therefrom only on the requisition of the Treasurer of the United States), such requisition specifying the appropriation upon which the same is drawn; and the accounts for all disbursements of the Commissioners shall be made monthly to the accounting officers of the Treasury by the auditor of the District of Columbia, on youchers certified by the Commissioners, as now required by law. The Commissioners are prohibited from making requisitions upon the appropriations from the Treasury for a larger amount than they make on the appropriations arising Printing Office. The sum appropriated is dis- station keepers, at \$720 each; eight laborers at from the revenues of said District, including tributed among the public works, offices, and \$420 each; one messenger, \$700; one messenger, one-half of ali general taxes paid in drawback certificates during the fiscal year.

THE STREET RAILROADS.

Report of Agent Ball of the Humane Society.

THE NUMBER AND KIND OF CARS AND THE NUMBER OF HORSES EMPLOYED ON EACH ROAD - LENGTHS TIME - ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE HORSES, ETC-THE HERDIC COACHES.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held June 28th, the agent, Mr. Robert Ball, tion of the board. From this report it appears

THE WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN COMPANY keep for use 60 cars in constant service, 20 o extra open cars for summer use, making 84 altogether on the main stem of the road. The average time of trip each way from the Navy yard to Georgetown is 52 minutes, and for the short line of one horse cars-Capitol to 18th street-30 minutes. The extreme length of the line is five miles, and two miles for the short line. The time be-tween each trip is three minutes. The number of horses employed on the main stem is 358; the average number of trips for each horse in tweatyger, \$900; doorkeeper, \$540; U. S. marshal's four hours is but two, making twenty miles of travel per day for each horse. The stable accommodations for these horses are all first-class; good straw bedding is used; each horse is allowed for food twelve pounds of corn meal, four pounds of shorts and twelve pounds of cut hay, making twenty-eight pounds of good solid fool per day.

The 7th street branch of this road uses twenty ears; average time of trip each way, thirty-seven lar. Of course this is no particular argument prove that it is instinctive for every breathing minutes. The length of the line is three miles; time between each trip, six minutes; number o horses employed, 166; number of trips for each horse every twenty-four hours, three-making receive the same kind of stabling and food as these on the main stem. Four hours of actual labor are

required of each horse per day. On the 14th street branch of this road there are ighteen cars used; sixteen minutes are allowed for trips each way; length of road, one and onehalf miles; time between each start, three minutes; number of horses employed, 79, six trips being required of each horse per day-making eighteen miles of travel for each. The same stable comforts and same kind and quantities of food are given daily as on the other branches, and but three hours of labor are required in twenty-four

The entire length of the Washington and Georgetown road is nine and a half miles, and the stock of horses in use number altogether 603.

THE METROPOLITAN (F STREET) LINE, (from Georgetown to Lincoln park), has twentytwo cars in its daily service and sixteen extra ones cipal school building, in addition to their other | for special service. The average time required for duties shall do all minor repairs to building and a trip each way is 56 minutes; length of main plumbing, painting and glazing, \$600; medicine furniture, and take care of the heating appara- stem is 69-10 miles; time between each trip, five minutes; number of horses employed 88, each horse having to make three trips every twentyfour hours, making twenty and seven-tenths miles daily. No bedding at all is used for the horses in | denial and respect for others in this heated term. the stables connected with this company, and every horse is required to work five hours each

> The short line from P street to the Capitol uses 14 cars; time required for trip each way, 37 minutes; length of line, three miles; time between each trip, 5 minutes; horses employed, 56; four trips required from each horse every tweaty-four hours, making twenty-four miles of travel daily. No bed ling is used in these stables. On the 9th street branch of this line 17 cars are

> used; time required for trip each way, 39 minutes; length of line, 4% miles; time between start of each trip, 5 minutes; number of horses, 68; number of trips for each horse in 24 hours, 214, making 2) 3-10 miles daily. No bedding is used in the sta-

The whole number of horses used on the Metropolitan road and its branches is 212, and the entire length of its tracks is 10 9-10 miles.

THE BELT ROAD. The Capitol, North O Street and South Washingthe reconstruction of the Jefferson school build- between each trip, 7 minutes; number of horses ing, and appropriating the sum of \$70,000 for employed, 85; four trips required of each horse every 24 hours, making 17 6-10 miles for each horse authorized to be expended for the same to the daily. Good bedding is used in these stables, and sum of \$57,000, and to authorize the Commision- | commeat, shorts and cut hay is served for food-The 11th street branch of the road uses ten cars:

time required for trip 36 minutes; length of line ground for the Seaton school, \$3,800; rent for required of each horse makes 21 miles of travel per 3 5-10 miles; number of horses used 45; three trips rooms to accommodate the schools until the day. Good bedding is used, with same kind of

The 14th street branch uses only two cars, 8 minutes being required for each trip, the length of line being only 6-10ths of a mile. Only 4 horses | the cool breezes of this lovely spot, surrounded are used, and 10 trips are made daily, making but 5% miles of travel daily. Similar bedding and The full stock of horses owned by this company 18134, and the aggregate length of road 8 4-5 miles.

THE COLUMBIA STREET RAILROAD number of horses required on the line 45; each horse required to make three trips per day, making 161-5 miles per day. The stables are models bedding being furnished to the horses, with 9 pounds cornmeal, 6 pounds shorts and 18 pounds cut hay for each horse per day. The actual time each horse is required to labor per day is 3%

THE ANACOSTIA LINE employs 6 cars and 18 horses; the average time regood bedding is used; corn meal, shorts, and cut hay being given the stock daily.

THE HERDIC COACH COMPANY use 30 coaches; time employed each way 40 min-\$7,000; messenger, \$540; poundmaster, \$1,200; tween each trip 3 minutes; number of horses used utes: the road is four miles in length; time belaborers, \$1,440; contingent expenses, \$3,800; re- 155; number of trips for each horse per day, 2%; making twenty miles travel daily by each. The To pay judgments against the District of Co- stabling is good, with plenty of good bedding for

given for food. SUMMING UP. The total number of coaches used on all these

lines is 290, requiring 1,167 horses. The aggregate length of all the street railroads in this District is 34 9-10 miles of double track. The purpose of obtaining this information by the society is to know how the live stock is being used, and to correct abuses if any are found to exist.

A Wail from a Woman. To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR.

Why have you "let up" on the horrible state of the sidewalks in Washington? Your vigorous though we have the knobbiest walks in existence, yet they are a painful subject for tender

Another thing I wish to ask, is there not a law compelling all property owners to lower tween 17th and 18th streets. I speak feelingly on this last point, for walking along that square when the moon was expected to shine but did and, wildly seizing my companion's arm, I nearly brought him down, too. I had stubbed my toe

EVE'S TEMPTERS. Across the Potomac, AFFAIRS ON THE VIRGINIA SIDE-GOOD CROPS-Arn't You Glad You're Not in the QUEER LAW.

FALLS CHURCH, July 14, 1882.

Country

A NEW SNAKE STORY BY TELEGRA PH.

BITTEN BY A BEHEADED REPTILE.

Mr. Jack Helton, workman for the Chestatee

AN UNIMPEACHABLE SNAKE STORY.

truth of which is verified by unimpeachable

witnesses. I can't withhold it from the public.

Mr. W. Wood, one of my near neighbors, owned

a little fice dog which treed a snake. Mrs.

Wood went to see what the dog was barking at,

which was six feet in length.

From the Madison (Ga.) Madisonian.

when to her astonishment she found the game

A LARGE SNAKE STORY.

A story of a large coach-whip was related us

which was nearly halt grown. The old rabbit,

rescued by its mother. He gave his snakeship

all the road he wanted, and said that he would

run over the top of bushes several feet high.

A SIX-FOOTER.

Mr. Jerome Tuttle killed a rattlesnake last

Wednesday about six feet in length, with six-

teen rattles. This is the fourth and largest he

has killed this year. The Supple plantation,

cultivated by Mr. Tuttle, is a good place for

ugly snakes. Look out where you put your

NEW CURE FOR SNAKE BITES.

Little Willie Preston of Good Hope was bitten

AFTER RATS AND FISH.

Wednesday, at Reid's station, Mr. L. W.

was of the kind commonly called "water rattle-

snake," a species of the moccasin, and measured

was found a trout that was 13 inches in length,

FOND OF SPRING CHICKEN.

ticing that his young chickens were disappear-

AN ARKANSAS CHARMER.

Mr. Black, who resides in Hillsboro', Ark.,

exhibits a control and influence over the reptile

may be, he succeeds in capturing it alive, and

Old Friends.

Some changed; some buried; some gone out

Where are they? Three are lying in one grave;

Some enemies, and in this world's swift fight

One passes daily; and one wears a mask;

So many and so fond in days of youth! Alas that Faith can be divorced from Truth,

They hover round me still in evening shades:

Surely they shall return when sunlight fades

How Skobeleff Won His Spurs.

Another long estranged cares not to ask

Where causeless anger ends.

When love in severance ends.

From the West Point Enterprise.

From the Jackson Herald.

From the Union County Times.

The old, old friends!

No time to make amends.

The old, old friends-

The old dear friends!

The dear old friends,

The old, old friends!

And life on God depends.

From the Milledgeville Union-Recorder.

foot, my boy.

The hay, oats, wheat and rye crops are extraor-Special to the Chicago Times. dinarily good for this region. Early potatoes, so far as I have heard, will be light. They never Hardin, a planter, living in what delay for rain. A week of dry weather, just when the tubers are swelling, will consequently make small potatoes and a short crop. Robert Monday. The reptile was of a grayish color, F. Roberts, down about West End, near Alexanfive feet in length, with a horn five inches long dria, I understand has already threshed a field on the tip of the tail, and a long sting in the of ten acres of wheat, and has measured thirtyfive bushels to the acre. That is a large yield for Virginia. Mr. Isaac Crossman, of this place, cut a very fine field of wheat, but his threshing is From the Savannah News. not done, so that the yield is not yet known. . C. De Putrow, I noticed about heading time, company, killed a large rattlesnake last week had a very promising field of wheat. Mr. Seth by cutting it in two, leaving a foot or more Osborne and Mr. Levi Parker both have great with the head. Mr. Helton undertook to exgrass crops. With a large quondam observation amine the fangs of the serpent with a short for many years in the great grass growing restick and was struck at by the snake, or what gion of the Ohio Western Reserve I judge that was left of it, and its fang came in contact with these gentlemen must have a yield of about his hand, since which time the hand has been three tons to the acre in the best portions of badly swollen and throwing Mr. Helton into their meadows. The early apples appear to be spasms. There is some chance for the bite to not much better than a failure. Early peachesnot yet in season, (I have known them to be fit for market, some years, as early as the 17th of June)-will be small. That temperature of 24°, From the Newnan (Ga.) Herald. when the buds were ready to burst into bloom, It is my duty, though a little out of my line, whiist it did not kill had a marked injurious efto deal in snake tales, but when one comes the

The Washington and Western railroad is employing men enough in the repairing operations to make the farmers complain of short help. Mr. E. J. Birch is chosen mayor for the ensung year. He is very highly respected, and the

selection is a good one. Ex-Mayor and Capt. W. A. Duncan was charged before the colored justice of Hall's hill with an assault on Mrs. Steves, express agent, in attempting to take a package away without pay. At the trial the justice, report states, declared that the testimony was so nearly alike on both sides that there was no preponderance on either side, and decided that there was no cause of action, but held that the defendant must pay submitted an interesting report upon the street | the costs. That is an entirely new administra-

> About Department Office Hours. To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR:

In the matter of closing the Interior department at 3 o'clock, referred to in your issue of Tuesday evening, I beg to say that it is a subject of which Congress should take immediate cognizance. It is a question which should not be left to the heads of bureaus nor should the heads of departments have any authority in the premises. We see the result of the present condition of things in the closing of every government department, except the Interior and its various bureaus. This is unjust to the last degree. It is a perfectly well-known fact that the clerks of the Interior bureaus are worked harder than those of any other department, and in the Census office they worked faithfully, conscientiously, from June to December of last year without pay. And now again for two Mr. Stovail says this was the first time he ever months and a-half they have not received a dol- heard of a rabbit showing fight. This goes to in favor of closing the department at 3 o'clock during this sweltering weather; but the thing should be uniform. No department should be permitted to close unless all close, and special and immediate Congressional legislation should regulate the matter. July 12, 1882.

Wanton Waste of Water.

To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR. Will you have the goodness to inform your readers as to the law in the use of water and its employment in the way of luxury by people favored with hose and fountains. Living near the From the Walton News and Vidette. Iowa circle, I had occasion to proceed by 12th druggists, and having left a house where no among the rocks in a stream. The immediate water could be had, was (at midnight) not a application of the yelk of eggs and sait to the in full flow, to an extent even which wet the whisky, however, soon overcame the poison. From the Detroit Free Press. pavements and ran into the street. Should not | and he is now well. the police be immediately instructed to report all such disregards of the law limiting the flow of water? Humanity, security against fire, regard for the sick, to say nothing of respect for law, should induce people to cherish a little self-If the law be not enforced siedge-hammers will soon be brought to bear, as water is for the poor as well as the rich. He has ever been considered the enemy of man who destroys a spring or water supply, and they who needlessly under- | a large snake that he had not seen. mine the supply of their neighbors must be thoughtless or heartless. Some good pumps have, through selfish influences, been destroyed, but it is not often that an American citizen by birth has been guilty of this. Foreign and unrefined training and sudden wealth gained here have proved great enemies to the spirit of hu-CHARITAS. manity.

An Anxions Inquiry.

To the Editor of THE EVENING STAR. Is there no law to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday, or close saloons or whisky shops? Nor to prevent the sale of liquor to children for drunken fathers and mothers? It seems as if the police were linked with the promany societies for prevention of cruelty to ani- | dispatched with difficulty. mals, C. 1., and why not for wives?

CONSTANT R.

A Pennsylvania Paradise.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. YORK SULPHUR SPRING, July 12th. Whilst you are at home, turning out daily your bright, sparkling STAR, we are enjoying by mountains, and with the most picturesque views the eve could rest upon. The hotel has over a hundred rooms, and, with its wide porches and cosy summer houses, is most inviting to the lovers of comfort. It was a great retrip each way requires 30 minutes, the line being gort in years gone by, but fell off as the old fre-24-5 miles; time between each trip 6 minutes; quenters died away. It has taken a new lease of life now, however, and under the new mana gement is doing a good business. It is so secluded that you feel you are alone with nature in all her beauty. There is a spring of sulphur which acts like a charm.

and magnesia, and another of iron. On Sunday we made a visit to the old meeting house built by William Penn. Its graveyard contains many old epitaphs, and records many antiquated burials, some as far back as 1783. It was a curious and rather sad sight to see the one single member of the Friends hold his solitary service; so, as I was a descendant of that each trip, 20 minutes; number of trips for each | pure, old community, I joined him as long as I horse per day, 2%. The stabling is excellent, and | could keep the children of our party quiet. We sketched the old house, and returned home well pleased with our Sunday service.

There are a number of Washingtonians here, who find the waters very beneficial TOURIST.

Paul's Prayer. From the Ellenville Journal.

A lady in Greenfield had company at tea a few evenings since, on which occasion her two little boys were invited to await the chances of a second table, in which arrangement they readily acquiesced. But the visitors lingered over the ruins of shortcake and pot-cheese to indulge in an entertaining and somewhat protracted "feast of reason," &c., and the evening shadows had begun to thicken, when a member of the household discovered the elder of the boys (it was his seventh birthday) crouched upon the doorstep outside nursing the remnant of his patience, and asked him, "Where is Paul?" With a deep-drawn sigh, the lad responded, "I don't know; I s'pose he's somewhere prayin' the Lord for his supper!"

Easy Comes Easy Goes.

From the Philadelphia Record. The finder of hidden treasure, the heir to unclaimed estates, the land owner who "strikes oil." the holder of the prize ticket in the lotthe gas and water plugs in front of their tery, or any other son of Adam who finds his pockets full of unearned dollars, is in a position idea with great enthusiasm and proposed which is necessary on an unexpected occasion. of peril all the more dangerous for the reason that it is unknown and unthought of. An honest shoemaker of our acquaintance, who made a the Khokandians had encamped within a mile sation, so does presence of mind, in the form of good living for himself and family by plying his and a half of the Russians in an open plain, a flash of ratiocination, illuminate a catastrophe trade, a year ago received \$1,600 arrears of pen-sion money. He was a sober man, with no vic-of cavalry. At midnight he took his 150 Cos-wits about you" and "not losing your ious appetites to gratify; but he bought his wife diamond ear rings, bis daughter a piano, and set himself up as a shoe merchant, instead of a shoe maker. The sheriff sold the poor felthe water department of the District of Colum- inches from the ground, in front of the residence low out last week. His debts will follow him Then he gave the signal for the attack by the recounts how when William the Conqueror for years. This man is the type of thousands of office of the District, subject to the control of nose or my arm I should have sued him for his fellows. There are others who find swifter the Commissioners. It is also provided that the damages, and would have gotten them too,— and readier means of dissipating the government bounty. It would be a matter of as-tonishment to the country to know how trict of Columbia shall be made to conform to the regular fiscal year of the general government, and to carry this proviso into effect the Commissioners are empowered and directed to levy and collect water rates now authorized for the six months beginning January 1, 1883, from and after the expiration of which time the rates shall be levied and collected annually.

The Treasurer, as ex-officio sinking fund comthe six months beginning January 1, 1883, from Presidents, Senators, secretaries, admirals, &c. pensions were withheld at the time when they and after the expiration of which time the rates But I hear they are only to be broken smaller would have been most helpful to the soldier. 2,000 or 3,000 muskets and sabers, and all their camp material and baggage. But what was his astonishment on calling the roll to discover that he had not lost a man, either killed or wounded."

John Hope, lately appointed a member of the Board of Education of Brooklyn, N. Y.. has sued the Brooklyn Union-Argus for \$10,000 for libel in stating that he ought to have been sent to the penitentiary. lows: Superintendent, \$1,200; assistant superintendent, \$700; contingent expenses, \$18,000.

The Treasurer, as ex-officio sinking fund compairing and cleaning, and extinguishing lamps of the Secretary of pairing and cleaning, and extinguishing lamps of the Secretary of the Treasury, is empowered to purchase any of street?

A Superintendent, \$1,200; assistant superintendent, \$1,

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

-Messrs. Whittle and McGarrahan have closed their meetings in California. -W. C. Jones, of England, recently gave

\$300,000 for missions in China and Japan. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.-Col. Hiran - The Congregationalists have four ministers at work in Utah, and three others are about known as Old Trough bottom, Independence settling there. county, killed a curious kind of snake last

-The Lutheran City Mission Board, of Philadelphia, has under its care ten congregations-

six English and four German. - Rev. H. H. Wayne, of Baltimore, has accepted a call to St. Paul's Memorial (Episcopal) church, at Tompkinsville, N. Y.

- Rev. Father Sourin, S. J., of St. Ignatius church, Baltimore, will in August 6th celebrate his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. - Rev. John McNally, pastor of St. Stephen's church, will leave on a trip to Nova Scotia as

soon as his assistant, Father Tarro, returns. -The Womans' Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Dutch church, has undertaken the support of a medical missionary at Amoy, China. - At the next annual council of the Protestant Episcopal church in Nebraska there will be ten new parishes, all self sustaining, asking ad-

- The Board of Foreign Missions (Presbyterian) received for the year ending May 1st \$640,000, and will this year send out thirty more

its recent session, adopted resolutions urging it was illegal to do so I quietly put the dispatch that steps be taken to check the alarming in-

to be a large snake of the coach-whip kind. The crease of divorce. little dog taking courage at her appearance, - The General Baptists of England recently seized it, when the snake coiled its tail around celebrated their 113th anniversary. In the past the dog's neck and made its way under a log, twenty-eight years they have increased from pulling with such force and grip that it broke 18,875 only to 26,153. the dog's neck. The same day she stumbled - Rev. Father Boland, assistant pastor of St.

upon another large snake. Mr. J. N. Nix was Matthew's church, who has been absent in New called to her assistance and killed the snake. England in bad health, has been much improved, and will return shortly. - Rev. Robert N. Baer and family are at their

absence Dr. Charles Adams has charge of the the other day by Mr. J. W. Stovall, an eye- Metropolitan M. E. church. - Sir Francis Lycett, of London, left by his lated message to its destination. witness to the scene, and who says he will make affidavit to the occurrence. It appears that a | will \$1,000,000 to build Wesleyan chapels in very large coach-whip, measuring eight feet in | Great Britain, and the will being contested by a length, and as large as an ordinary man's leg | nephew it was, a few weeks ago, sustained. below the knee, had visited the burrow of a - St. Paul's (P. E.) church, of Rochester, N. rabbit and taken therefrom one of the young, Y., has voted their pastor, Rev. Dr. Foote. a

seeing the condition of her young, would jump them faithfully and well during the past twenty- He reached his home in Rochester, New York, on the snake and then take hold of the young rabbit and try to rescue it as the snake ran off. | three years. -The Methodist ministers of Providence, R.I. Mr. Stovall's attention was attracted by a noise similar to that a wild hog would make running | recently discussed the question or ordaining through a canebrake, and looked around to see women to the ministry. The presiding elder, the snake coming with its head about three feet Rev. Dr. Talbott, said he did not object to rounded by officers. in the air, to keep the young rabbit from being

> baptism by immersion, for instance. A Good Word for the Scissors.

From the Yonkers Gazette.

Some people, ignorant of what good editing is, imagine the getting up of selected matter to be the easiest work in the world to do, whereas it is the nicest work done on a newspaper. If they see the editor with scissors in his hand, they are sure to say: "Eh, that's the way you are getting up original matter, eh?" accompanying their new and witty questions with an idiotic wink or smile. The facts are that the interest, the variety and the usefulness of a paper depend in no small degree upon the selected matter, and few men are capable for the position who would not themselves be able to write many of the articles they select. A sensible editor desires considerable select matter; because down to and along N street, en route for the by a moccasin snake while grabbling for fish he knows that one mind cannot make so good a B. C. 300. paper as five or six.

little surprised to find several private fountains | wound and the administration of half a pint of | Brother Gardner on Meddlesomeness.

"What I was gwine to remark," began the C. 500 .- Boston Commercial Bulletin. old man as he took an undissolved troche from his mouth and placed it on a corner of his desk, A friend of ours, three miles from town re- "was to de effect dat it am none of our that I always keep my word. "Very true," cently witnessed a singular attack of a snake bizness what our nayburs do, onless dey frou replied Fogg; "but how can you help it, you upon a wood rat. While walking in his farm he stones at our dog or toss deir oyster-cans ober discovered two wood rats near the fence, and our fences. One great cause of so much very quiet. He approached and pushed one unhappiness arises from de fack dat sartan with his cane, and as it jumped it was seized by people want to know all about sartin odder people. Frinstance, Dea Turner's wife runs ober to my house an' tells my wife dat Laisbs shot and killed the largest snake that | Elder Dorker's wife has got a new bonnet we have heard of this season. His snakeship dat neber cost less dan \$12. De elder am workin' on a straight salary of \$8 per week, an' he has a wife and fo' chill'en. How kin he 5 feet 1 inch in length and 13 inches in circum- save up \$12 on sich a salary as dat? How did ference. The snake was cut open and inside his wife git dat bonnet? An' what cheek fur a poo' woman who can't set table for seven nor ride on de street kyar once a week to flam out in dat manner! De wimmin sot dar' an' talk an' wonder an' gid mad an' want ter pull ha'r, Not long since Aker Randolph commenced no- | an' I slip out an' go to pullin' weeds in de garden. It's nobody's bizness how she got dat bonnet, an' yit some folks feel sick bekase they ing without his leave. Hearing one crying one

day last week he went in the direction of the "My ole woman goes down town to buy three noise, and soon came upon a large highland | towels with a red bo'der, a spool of No. 60 white prietors of those places, for they pass them by moccasin with a chicken in his coils. The snake | thread, an' half a yard of linen to make me and do not pretend to see them. There are so | made every attempt to secure his prey, and was | some cuffs. She am as pleasant as a June mawnin' when she starts out, but when she returns dar am a hull cyclone in her left eye. She pens me up in a co'ner an' demands to know how de gals who stan' behind de sto' counters fur three, to' an' five dollars a week kin pay bo'd an' washin' and dress in silks and satins. I can't tell, an' de less I know 'bout it de madder family astonishingly mysterious. In the woods, she gits, an' bime-by dar cums a climax an' creeks, or wherever he finds a snake, it matters | somebody gits hurt. If a gal kin make fo' dolnot of what type of deadly poison and venom it lars a week go furder dan I kin make twenty.

dat's none o' my bizness or yo' bizness. "De odder day my ole woman cum home from suffering as little from the clasp of its fangs as Jedge Blank's an' said dat de jedge's hired gal if it were an ordinary pin scratch. He handles had gin 'em notice that she was about to go to and fondles them about his person with as much | de kentry on her annual six weeks' vacation. indifference as if they were so many harmless Mrs. Gardner was hoppin' mad, but I was as toys. He will allow the largest rattlesnake to | cool as a red-hot crowba'. Why shouldn't a deliberately strike and bury its tangs into his hired gal want to go to de kentry an' have a flesh, and apparently suffer no inconvenience or rest from breakin' dishes an' kickin' tinwar' serious consequences from the tragic risk. By aroun' de kitchen? It improves her complexa certain weed or growth of vegetation he claims shun, braces up her form, shapes her feet and to destroy the effect of the bite. When bitten, often results in her marryin' a millionaire. If he chews and swallows the juice of the weed, de jedge an' his fam'ly can't afford to go, dat's Hatcher Margaretta nuffin' to do wid de servant.

"Mrs. Kernul Dash was axin' my ole woman only las' nite if she couldn't hunt her up a seamstress who'd be kind an' obleegin' 'nuff to do a few days' work at 12 shillin's a day. She won't git one. Dis am de season when de poo', overworked an' half-paid seamstress packs her trunk, draws her money from de bank, an' hies to de sea-shore to secure de benefits of de ozone an' And one from the far-off world on the daily wave it am hard to tell one of 'em from de wife of a salt-water bathin'. Arter dev reech Long Branch banker or broker, but dat's none of our bizness. Let yer naybur save, squander, keep sober, git drunk, w'ar good cloze or ole cloze-it's nuffin' to you' Let us now extricate ourselves upon de reg'lar order of bizness."

Presence of Mind. From the London Globe. A great diplomatist, who had spent many years

in the service of his country with more than common opportunities for forming a correct judgment, once declared that, among all the remarkable men with whom he had been acquainted, he never met above one or two who possessed It was in the Khivan campaign that he first presence of mind. Presence of mind is the maintenance of the judgment under circumwon his spurs and gained the reputation of stances of panic or emergency which call for being a madman who was ready to risk his life. immediate action. That the faculty of doing At the close of the war he was made colonel and the right thing at the right moment is entirely attached to the late Gen. Kaufmann's staff. In independent of merely animal or, as it may be this capacity he took part in the first expedition | cailed, constitutional courage, is shown by its against Khokand. One singular circumstance occasional manifestation by those in whom the latter quality is largely tempered with discreof this campaign has been thus related by the tion. Jones of Nayland asserts, indeed, that late Mr. MacGahan, the distinguished war cor- the truest courage is always mixed with circumrespondent, who knew him intimately: "On one spection; while Addison points out that the occasion," he says, "a Russian detachment of courage which grows simply from constitution 800 men with 400 Cossacks was compelled to re- very often forsakes a man just at the moment treat before a superior force of the enemy. when he has occasion for it. Napoleon also re-Gen. Trotsky decided upon a night attack and fers to this distinction when he says: "I have confided his plan to Col. Skobeleff, then his very rarely met with the 2-o'clock-in-the-mornchief of staff. The latter entered into the ing courage. I mean unprepared courage, that leading the attacking column himself and and which in spite of the most unforseen events to take only 150 Cossacks. Skobeleff hav- leaves full freedom of judgment and decision." ing reconnoitred the ground, perceived that As wit pierces the ordinary current of conversacks, divided them into three parties, and cau- head," which are the ordinary vernacutiously surrounded the enemy's camp. The lar equivalents for presence of mind, show, in party, led by Skobeleff himself, managed to pass | fact, this exceptional quality to be essentially the enemy's outposts, who were sound asleep. wit in action. There is an old tradition which discharge of his pistol, and, followed by his 150 landed for the first time on English soil he Cossacks, rode headlong into the enemy's camp | slipped and fell on his face. Divining by some of 6,000 or 7,000 men, his Cossacks shouting and | swift intuition that his followers might regard velling like fiends. For a quarter of an hour | this as an ill omen, he rose with each hand full of

The Man Who Saved Fred Douglass'

From the Philadelphia Record. "Yes sir; I am the man who saved Fred Donglass from being hanged when 'Old John Brown' was captured at Harper's Ferry. I suppressed a dispatch addressed to the sheriff of Philadelphia instructing him to arrest Douglass who was then in that city, as proofs of his complicity in the memorable raid were discovered when John Brown was taken into custody.'

Seated on the doorstep of his cosey cottage, a few miles outside of Vineland, N. J., was John W. Hurn, a pleasant, gray-bearded man of sixty, who, when questioned, answered as above respecting the aid rendered by him to the noted abolitionist.

"At that time I was a telegraph operator lo-

cated in Philadelphia," continued Mr. Hurn, "and when I received the dispatch I was frightened nearly out of my wits. As I was an ardent admirer of the great, ex-slave, who was doing all that mortal could do to agitate the antislavery question, I resolved to warn Douglass of his impending fate, no matter what the result might be to me." The news had just been spread throughout the country of the bold action of John Brown and his intrepid followers in taking the little town of Harper's Ferry. Everybody was excited, and public feeling ran high. Before the intelligence came that Brown had been captured the dispatch I have mentioned was sent by the sheriff of Franklin county, Pa., to the sheriff of Philadelinforming him that Douglass had one of the leading conspirators, and requesting that he should - The Universalist convention of Maine, at be immediately apprehended. Though I knew in my pocket, and asking another operator to take my place started on my search for Fred Douglass. I went directly to Miller McKim, the secretary of the contraband, underground, fugitive railway office in Philadelphia, and inquired for my man. Mr. McKim besitated to tell me, whereupon I showed him the dispatch and promised him not to allow it to be delivered within three hours. I told him that I would not do this unless he agreed to get Mr. Douglass out of the state. This he readily assented to, for it was his business to spirit escaped slaves beyond the reach of the authorities. I returned to the cottage at Rehoboth Beach. During Dr. Baer's telegraph office and kept a sharp lookout for similar dispatches. None arrived, however, and when the allotted time expired I sent the be-"In the meanwhile those entrusted with my

secret saw Mr. Douglass and urged him to leave the town as quickly as possible. He was loth to do so at first, but the expostulations of his friends overcame his objections, and in an hour he left on a railroad train which placed a gap of ferty residence and \$1,000 per year, he having served | miles between him and Philadelphia every hour in safety, destroyed the compromising documents, and then packed his gripsack and started for Canada. It was fortunate for him that he left as soon as he did, for immediately after his departure from Rochester his home was sur-

women preaching, but there were some of the "Those were queer times, and persons had to duties of a minister they could not perform- be careful what they did and said. I did not tell of my share in the rescue, for I feared the power of the slave party, as they could have had me imprisoned. When I look back and think what I did to save that man from the gallows—for he would undoubtedly have gone there had he been arrested-I feel that I am rewarded by contemplating that the life saved was well worth saving."

> Fancy Facts and Figures. Gin Cocktails invented by Confucius in Cochin China, B. C. 800.

Shampooing introduced by Babarossa, 1222

Quail on toast, first served by the Israelites. Free lunches introduced by Joseph into Egypt, B. C. 400. Bricks first worn in the hat by Noah, B. C.

Bicycle first used by Ixion, 201 Weather prophecies invented by Annanias, Aprons first worn by Eve. 1. Circulation discovered by Harvey, 1540. Lied

about by editors ever since. First great moral show, started by Noah, B. "Yes sir," said Brown, "if there is one thing more than another that I am proud of, it is this,

know? Did you ever know anybody who would Here is an ingenious "Elegy to the Memory of Miss Emily Kay, cousin to Miss Ellen Gee, o Kew, who died lately at Ewell and was buried

When her plano-40 she did press Such heavenly sounds did MNS, that she, Knowing her Q, soon 1 U 2 confess Her XLNC in an XTC.

in Essex," written by Horace Smith:-

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE WASHINGTON CITY POST OFFICE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1882. To obtain any of these Letters the applicant mus

call for "ADVERTISED LETTERS," and give the date of If not called for within one month they will be see LADIES' LIST. Anderson Madame

Jackson Mrs Martha Austin Wrs Geo Jefferson Sasie huson Sarah, 2 Burns Mrs Amelia Lyles Mrs Mary Bradley Alice Barker Cora lason St Boldron Ella Phoenix Mrs Bettie Brooks Julia inner Maria Brown Miss L. 2 Cotlins Annie erry Maggie loss Mrs Jas Roden Mrs Minty Royal Mrs Mary Swane Mrs Antoinette Smith Mrs Anne Broosken Mrs Pally Burrows Mrs R S Bohrer Mrs Z C Carroll Mrs Becky Stover Mrs Emma Storter Ella Sullivan Mrs Ellen Sanford Elizabeth Carter Mrs Geo W Clark Jennie Clarke Miss M W Sharon Mrs Heien J ummons Josey ollins Mrs Sophronia Stafford Mrs J Deeton Belle Sul ivan Mrs Katherine Stonkley Lizzie

Douglas Mrs Jane Sourrby Mrs Seager Miss R Shea Mrs S J Douglass Mrs M A Fendrick Annie Liza homas Celia Greene Martha, 2 ippett Mrs Lettie rdemann Mrs Annie Hughes Florence Ware Eliza A Hogan Johanna Heays Mrs Jim Williams Mrs Harriet irliams Lavinia Weatch Mrs Mara Wheeler Mrs M E Jennings Mrs A E Johnson Isabelle Wilson Maggie Williams Mrs

White Mrs Mary P Jackson Mrs Margt GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Hamilton Harvey Auteninson J F leurtsbeng M H Att Lamburn Armstrong Sami T Jeffrey Oscar King G O H Knapp Lafayette Keating W L Byrnes Jos D Bowen L
Bagby Montgomery
Bajko Parret
Brown Pishard W
Blackwood Thos J
Burford Warren Miller J C Miller J W Belden W S Cook Alfred M

Lee Henry Lockwood Levi W Mackenzie Evan lasterson J E Miller K Mahoney Martin Monroe Ransford Aitchell R Castleman Augustus Macey William, 2 Mapes Thos J Cooke E Oscar Cooper F B Cornish Jos B Collett Jno H nning W W Miduleton W McDenald Alexando McColty C H orton Henry Newcom Joseph Nachman L Obeller C O'Neill James O'Brine Thos Phillips E P Pratt Henry Quirk Patrick

Conyngham Francis Collins R Revd Carter Thos D Curtis W W Dewey A R unning E I Robinson Eugene Ensor Ge Ross Henry Reeves Jos H Reardon Vernon Early E Ellices Wm M Swan Dorsey Stanard Edward Fantroy Francis Fisk Jno M Forster L & Smith Wm Tumey J C Tamer Mr Tibbs Warren Vauchn W Nick Whittmore D J George Capt, 2 Gardner F J Garnet I Dr Gonett Abanno Ganson Robert

MISCELLANEOUS. "K" and Third sts "Star of the West"
National Copying Co Corner LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN EAST CAPITOL STATION, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1882.

Villiams J C

LADIES' LIST. Hanns Kate Lewis Mrs Apple. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Hall Joshus

Campbell Francis LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE GEORGE TOWN, D. C., POST OFFICE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1882. LADIES LIST.
Scott Mrs
Thomas E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.